T RUSTEE'S SALE OF HORSE, WAS UNS. IRON SAFE SHOWCASES, COUNTRIES, SCALES AND STOCK AND PIXTURES OF TWO BAKERIES.

In pursuance of a deed of assignment, mane to the undersigned trustess and recorded in the cierk's office of the Chancery Court of the City of Richmond, on the 2nd dny of November, 1903, I will pristed to sell at Public Auction FRIDAY, DEEDMIRISH 47tH, 1903, at 19-A. M., at No. 25 West Broad Street, 4nd at 12 noon, at 002 B. Marshall St., 1 Horse, 2 Delivery Wagons, 2 Iron Satos, 11 Showcases, I Wall Case, 8 Counters, 2 Electric Fairs, 2 Deska, 3 Sets Scales, 2 Stoves, Large lot of Candy Jars and Dishes, Ple Racks and Stands, Candles, rinvorings, Colorings, Extracts and numerous other articles.

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s every one will be sold. In this sale we will sell some speedy s and chancy ones.

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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REcolved at this office up to 12 o'c.tock
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FURNISHINO, THE DEPARTMENTWITH NO. 1 TIMOTHY HAY, best
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quality; No. 2 SHELLED CORN, best
suality; No. 1 BROWNSTUFF; No. 1, best
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The Committee on Health reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

HENRY J. COHN, nov 27,28,29

Supt. Street Clean ng.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 25, 1903.
Richmond, Va., Nov. 25, 1903.
SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived at this office until 4 P. M. MONDAY, November 39, 1903, for LAYING GRANOLITHIC CURB AND GUTTERS, and for PAVING WITH GRANLITE SPALLS IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES.

TIES.
A certified check of 250 must accompany bids for each class of work as a guarante for execution of contract.
The Committee on Streets and Shockee Creek reserves the right to reject any and all bids offered, and to award the contract as a whole or in separate parts.

W. E. CHISHAW,
nov 27.28.29 City Engineer.

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

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capital on a litter, who raised almost on his clow and cheered the General as he passed; then other wounded, among the man who insisted on grasping his hand. The next group we came upon consisted of Pickett and a number of his starf officers at the foot o. a wooded hill a little to the left of the point from which instruous had started on the charge. "The General stopped a moment or two and spoke to Pickett, who was weeping, then galloped up the hill."

"We next met the gallant Kemper, desperately wounded, being nut a moment, we rode rafiely to the top of the hill, which was swept by the enemy's fire and there found Pettigrew wounded and on foot, but still looking arter his men. He said, "General Lee, I am responsible for my brigade, but not for the division. General Lee, is am responsible for my brigade, but not for the division. General Lee, than division was not at all engaged "that devision was not at all engaged "that devision was not at all engaged "the day before," Had pickett been up the day before, he would have known that pettigrew's division was not at all engaged "the day before," he might have known that that (Heth's division had at 5 A. M. brought on the battle, had struck the enemy three had proken their first and second lines, and held the field against the massed Federal forces, until about 2:30 P. M. other division. Came up, when their ammunition of the first and second lines, and held the field against the massed Federal forces, until about 2:30 P. M. other division. Pender's division releved them, "and continued the pursuit," p. 639 No. 44, official records, and the enemy was driven still introduced the pursuit, "p. 639 No. 44, official records, and the enemy was driven still introduced the pursuit," p. 639 No. 44, official records, and the enemy was driven still introduced the pursuit, "p. 639 No. 44, official records, and the enemy was driven still introduced the pursuit," p. 639 No. 44, official records, and the enemy and continued the pursuit, "p. 639 No. 44, official records, and the en

CAPATIN ASHE BXPLAINS.
He Did Not Mean in Any Way to Reflect Upon General Pickett.

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Richmond's Favorite Florist Has An Interesting Chat With a Newspaper Reporter Which is Good for

they will be all right," is a household ex-pression in Richmond. Who is it that does Tributer in the death of the control of the control

In this very church, when the saloons were here, it required frequent collections to meet the demands made on the pastor for assistance by families, where more was spent for whiskey than bread; now this cannot be accounted a moral degeneracy.

Again, I venture to say that Rev. Mr. Hall and the other pastors of our city are preaching to larger congregations now than any of them did before the town was voted dry. I am in a position to know this to be the case in several of our churches, and I believe it to be true of others, if not all. The Sabbath schools are more largely attended than ever known in the history of the city, judging others by the one I am superintendent of, and the children are better dressed; now, this does, not look as though the moral tone of our city was damaged by local option.

As has been shown, I am not alone in my views on this subject. Every white minister in Danville has expressed over his own signature his dissent to the views expressed by Rev's Mr. Hall in the sermon you have reviewed. I could multiply instances of "growth in grace" in our city by reason of banishing the saloon, but not one, where there would be growth by the return of them. I believe they are gone to stip. My reason for saying this is founded upon the fact that I do not know a single one who was originally in favor and voted for local option, that has expressed himself as dissatisfied with its working to the extent that he will vote for the meeting that he voted against local option, but that he was satisfied that it was for the best interest of the city that local option should continue, and he would so vote next time.

Yours for sobriety and good morals, E. G. MOSELIEY.

Danville, Va., Nov. 27, 1903.

JOHN BROWN.

The Visit of Him and "Mrs. Pleasant" to Virginia.

In those days, the banks of the Roam once were blackened with negroes, and from here Brown expected an uprising when he throw out the flag of insurrection. He himself had passed through the county of Mecklenburg in the latter part. Of the summer and early fall of 187, coubtless doing what he could do, in paving the way for others to follow. He county of Mecklenburg in the latter part. The solution of this matter is truly resident and an early fall of 187, coubtless doing what he could do, in paving the way for others to follow. He county in the Roamake, having conversations with negroes when possible, and when given negroes when possible, and when given make the Circuit Court of Mecklenburg county in the fall of 1857, and by reference to the records the exact date is found to be the 4th of September of that year.

BROWN SELLING - USSES.

We had then a now plank road from Charkeville to Boydton, and Brown came over from Charkeville in the morning and returned in the evening, and claimed to be self-configuration of the man that he made an impression upon me that are made an impression upon me that rand positive nature of the man that he made an impression upon me that he made an impression upon me that he made an impression upon me that he wore a large elsuched worn hat a solled cooten shirt, with large coliar, and without a cravat. He talked well and with great carnestness. Some has a some of the important when I saw his published memorandum, which stated that he had passed through the county selling trusses, and had visited Chriskville, together with a description of him, and likeness, I felt sure that this, long face and peculiar bearing could only belong to him. He had an air of the strange man was John Brown. That the strange man was John Brown. The self-confidence, not vanity, that was percent of the many three that is of the morning and the strange man was John Brown. The self-confidence, not vanity that was percent of the many the strange man was John Brown. The self-confidence of vanity that was percent

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Black Taffeta, worth 75c.

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A Broadcloth Suit, nicely tailored, long coat, a special \$15.00 A Perfect Suit. Cape Collar, long Coat, brown and blue, \$19.00

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TABLE DAMASK. Four Bargains. Scotch Damask, half-bleached, 66 inches wide, worth 60c, 48c

for....... ...... ......

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## BLANKETS.

Black Taffeta, worth 98c

White Blanket with col-ord border, 11-4 size, for.. \$1.50 White Blanket with blue bord-gr. double bed size, \$2.00

Blanket, extra heavy, \$2.39 Blanket, full 11-4 size, \$4.39

## KNIT UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' and Children's Wool Mixed Ribbed Vests and Pants. 48c 

Ladies' Knit Shirts, in assorted colors and qualities, from \$2.25

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## GLOVE SALE.

Men's, Ladies' and Children. Men's Skin Gloves, slightly colled, worth 50c for......

Boys' Wool Gloves, good assortment, for..... Children's Mittens, special 10c Ladies' Mittens, great value...
Ladies' Golf Gloves, all Ladies' Gloves, fleece lined,

upon the plantation of Mr. Townes, Sr., as it was near Mr. Nelson's.

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THE NEURO'S REPORTS.

All of those plantations were crowded with negroes. Brown had no doubt ascertained these facts the year before and introduced his agents into fertile fields for dirty work. He no doubt so arranged for his agent to procure old horses, etc. and camp near Mr. Alexander's and for the woman to land from a bateau with her party so that the two could act in concert.

Now I can say to the editor that there is much more truth in the statement made than he gives credit to "Mrs. Pleasant" for. No better explanation could be given of a matter that we could not understand. My uncle, Mark Alexander, told me of this in 1853—that some of his negroes had reported to him that people had landed from balcaux and gone upon his piace among the negroes. Other negroes had reported that so-called gypsies were visiting his negro cabins. He could not understand how it was, but believed that his slaves were being tampered with. his slaves were being tampered with.

BROWN'S CHIEF AGENT. Sir,—An editorial appeared in the last Sunday's edition of The Times-Dispatch with regard to John Brown, which has elicited much interest in this section of the State, which was the section of the State, which was highly responsible. He cannot be seen that the section of the State, which was a void times every day. He was refin pearance and was highly responsible of the principal method the companions came by bateau, and "gypsies" have allows had their camps in Virginia. It was easy for John Brown to get up a was the storehouse of Ma a son of John Brown, I saw, I have a void times every day. He was refin pearance and was highly responsible to be the principal method to the principal method to

to court her. She married Lieutenant J. E. B. Stuart. And here let me say, at that time a strange appearance presented itself on the banks of the Missouri River. On the east bank the hills were dotted with imposing residences, with orchards, gardens and lovely fields. On the west bank the hills were covered with ugly coarse grass, with Indians here and there, moving in single file along their trails. One was a picture of civilization, the other of savage life. It has been within a lifetime. Now Kansas ranks along with the old State of North Carolina in population, with perhaps greater wealth.

wealth.

BROWN'S STORE.

To return to the Leavenworth city of 1855. We found a city laid off, with lumber to build it. With a part of this lumber to build it. With a part of this lumber temporary houses were put up. I boarded at the principal hotel. I could look through the cracks of my room into the adjoining room. The timber had shrunk and we could get a plenty of good fresh air. We were fed on Irish potatoes and hard boiled eggs, harreled and brought in from the States.

Across the street and in front of this hotel was the storehouse of Mr. Brown, a son of John Brown. I saw him many times every day. He was refined in appearance and was highly respected. He appeared to be the principal merchant of the city, and while the poor slavery mendid not like his politics they seemed to value him as a good citizen. In Leavenworth be was particularly quiet and penceable. He owned a squatter's claim near Easton, which was a voting place, and all elections in Kansas in those days were attended with more or less violence and trouble.

THE SON KILLED.

haps, Brown respected his courage. Brown said to some of those who conversed with him after his conviction that he did not intend to kill slaveholders, and that he had produced the pikes for the negroes to defend themselves with in this flight, but I think this was a second thought. When his blood was warm, the butchery of slaveholders would have been pastime for him; yet I do not believe that he was naturally a bad man, and a cranky condition of his mind might have been some apology for his conduct, both in Kansas and in Virginia, but there was nothing that he ever did to make was nothing that he ever did to make him worthy of a pilgrimage to his grave, and a lifted hat

CHARLES ALEXANDER Boydton, Va.

Thanksgiving Party. Miss Bessie Luck, of Virginia Avenue, her friends at a Thanksgiving party on her friends at a Thanksgiving party on Thursday evening. Flinch and other games were indulged in until a late hour, after which supper was served. The invited guests were Misses Carrie and Onle Reynolds. Conway Mallory, Ethel Whitlock, Ethel Philips, Grace Jones, Agnes, Nettle and Bessle Luck. Messrs. W. P. Fields, C. P. Smith, Charlie Martin, Herbert Tabor, Roy Jones, Lonnie Luck, Des. Edwin and Dennis Kendig, of Spot-

Drs. Edwin and Dennis Kendig, of Spot-sylvania, Va. Rev. P. B. Price has gone to Buchanan, Va., to take part in the union Thanksgiving service and benefit day for the rebuilding of the church of which he was former pastor.

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